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CIRCULATION
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MASSACHUSETTS LEARNS.
Massachusetts cities have led the New England states in turning over their electric lighting plants to municipal ownership. This plan and being required to make annual reports to the public on their business operations. The figures themselves are illuminating, as published in this issue of the Bulletin, but far more instructive are the conclusions of a Harvard instructor in economics who has studied the results of municipal electric lighting in the Bay State.

In the light of experience and under the effective regulation in Massachusetts of the electric light and power business, the use of private enterprise in the municipalization of the industry in this state. Particularly does Professor Lincoln find that the possibility of loss is great through a city investment in an electric generating plant, and while public ownership of a distributing plant might be desirable it would only be justified when private business could not be induced to enter the field except at prohibitive rates.

As long as purchasers are found for the current, the question of the rate factor, which, by the way, Professor Lincoln says, is never computed, rarely worries those in charge of municipal plants. If real efficiency in municipal plants is to be shown, they should be conducted exactly as if they were private commercial enterprises. In no other way can the public be made to see what they are getting or losing by municipal ownership.

Charging for street lighting at a fair price, paying taxes at the usual rate, paying equitable rentals if they occupy municipal real estate, and estimating and charging to the plant the service of public officials at their true value are ordinary business methods to be applied to municipal plants without which no true conclusion can be drawn as to whether they are rendering really effective service.

There now seems to be no valid reason, he concludes for using the tax payers' money for plant which can be as well done without adding to ever-increasing municipal debts.

THAT LEAGUE PLANK.

Republicans who went to the convention at Chicago recognized that the one plank in the platform which promised party division, if there were to be any, would be upon the league of nations and the peace treaty. A situation that needed skillful handling was before the deliberative committee. Between the bitterest among them was included Senator Branford of Connecticut, irreconcilably against the treaty and the interwoven league of nations, and those republican senators who could see reservations on which the treaty would be acceptable, there was a wide chasm to be bridged.

Should the convention recognize that all senators, in dealing with the treaty, were entitled to be considered republicans and free agents just as in the past, or should the convention, which was made up of the different groups of senators? These were the questions that faced the resolutions committee in drawing the platform plank.

The plank adopted gives dignified consideration to both groups of senators, declaring that they performed their duty faithfully, with courage and fidelity worthy of approval. Avoiding mention of the league of nations, the plank declares that the republican party stands for agreement by the nations to preserve the peace of the world. It affirms that the United States can be a party to such an agreement without compromising national independence, which was one of the main purposes of the United States to be among those nations which shall exercise influence and power for peace whenever and where shall be threatened by political action.

There is nothing in the plank that militates against the league, with reservations, a possibility, or to keep the United States aloof from membership in a league of nations, though it is certain it will not be along the lines which President Wilson submitted to the senate, accompanying it with the demands of a treaty in a matter where the constitutional authority was theirs and not his.

TRAINED DIPLOMATS.

It is interesting to note that Hugh Wilson of the department of state, who has just been recalled to Washington supposedly to assist in getting some semblance of efficient organization in a department more or less "shot to pieces" makes a plea for a trained diplomatic service as one of the country's best assets, especially at this critical juncture in the world. It is a good thing to have one like Mr. Gibson speak out frankly after a while the country will find out just what it has lost through a badly organized department of state, plus incompetence abroad.

As far back as January Secretary Lansing made a report to the senate in which he pointed out that our whole state department needed reorganization and that it might meet the needs of the day, since, as he put it, "in the international realm commerce and politics are now so intricately interrelated that it is impossible to tell where one ends and the other begins." The diplomat of today, he held must be the advocate of trade and commerce and peace.

HONORING GORGAS.

Americans will receive with approval and satisfaction the news that General William C. Gorgas of the American Medical Service has been given high honors by the king of England, for Americans are not forgetful of the man who made the Panama canal possible. General Gorgas received his honors while a patient at the Millbank hospital which King George was visiting and there bestowed upon the distinguished American the insignia of knight commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George, an honor conferred in recognition of the general's services to the British empire and to the world.

It is said of republics that they are quickly forgetful of the service the public men, taking it as a matter of course, and this may be largely true of the United States. In fact, they are less able to bestow these marks of approbation, since they lack the particular type of distinction which monarchical governments are fitted to give. General Gorgas will wear worthily the honors to which he is so well entitled.

JOIN THE THRIFTY MINORITY.

Industry, attention to business or the job, mixed with thrift, never counted for more than they have in recent years and do now. Many a fine start has been made toward permanent success and then, when the public incentive to save has been left unattended, the business has been left unattended, leaving seeking crowd enjoys itself throwing to the birds easy money, the thrifty minority are enjoying themselves more in the satisfactory and strengthening business of saving every dollar not needed for necessities.

Saving puts anxiety to flight, gives comfort in the future, and builds character. It is a form of self-denial. He who purchases power will have been left unattended, leaving seeking crowd enjoys itself throwing to the birds easy money, the thrifty minority are enjoying themselves more in the satisfactory and strengthening business of saving every dollar not needed for necessities.

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AMERICA'S SUPER-GUN.

But for the end of the war, says a Washington dispatch, a German city would have been bombarded by an American gun 100 miles away. Gunners experts of the United States were not long in solving the secret of long range cannon, although the technology of the war, which was the result of the war, was being shelved by the German "terror gun" from a distance of 75 miles.

The weapon that the gunners experts have produced is said to have a range of something more than 110 miles. The incident is of little moment, except as it shows that the technology of the war, which was the result of the war, was being shelved by the German "terror gun" from a distance of 75 miles.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A perfect day in June.

The first national convention without the brass rail.

McAdams and his deputies will catch you if you don't watch out.

While the elephant and the donkey fight, the camel wins in a walk.

What to do with our ex-presidential candidates will be the next question.

Eliza Root is credited with whitening the treaty plank that made the platform sound.

According to all reports, the weather man helped to make it a hot time at Chicago.

The suspicion grows that the San Francisco gathering will not be a boss-less convention.

In the event that Debs were elected president, would the inauguration be shifted to Atlanta?

Nothing would have made Hearst quicker so much as a bolt in the republican convention.

Victory bond holders will experience the rewards of patriotism as they cut their coupons next week.

Talk of a third party faded with the expedition adoption of the republican platform Thursday night.

If it is an insurrection President Wilson can think of the peak of troubles his republican successor will face.

An all day session in the world's column witnessed the determination of the delegates to stay till they reached a nomination.

A man who lost his wallet at Sing Sing had it returned to him which is more than might have been his experience in many another place.

Much like the crowd at a bullfight is the way the delegates, the Spanish nationalist, records his observation of a political convention in the United States.

"Dr." agents in Detroit confiscated the private stock of the Massachusetts delegation, leaving only scattered remnants of the New England conscience.

The man on the corner says: If every American boy is told he has a chance to be president, at least every Mexican boy can see he has a chance to die president.

"Old stuff," probably uttered the White House as the first sentences of Senator Lodge's speech began to come over the wire. It had a familiar sound there.

"Running faster than a scared rabbit" no longer indicates speed in these days of autos that can turn up 100 miles an hour as much a poor bunny has found to his cost.

Taking it from the "movies," one would conclude that the inevitable prelude to a live-happy-ever-after married life is a more or less shady affair somewhere along the line.

Governor Holcomb's stand against calling a special session of the legislature at the behest of the suffragists gets some credit at Chicago. The desire not to affront Connecticut's governor for refusing to do what he considered illegal resulted in a modification of the suffrage plank adopted.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

If there is any difference between instinct and intelligence—what is it? There are some who claim that instinct is only a low degree of intelligence, if so then it is a question of degree and not of kind. If there is any real difference the line of demarcation between them is as clear as not to be observable. Perhaps it is only the agent that creates the supposed difference. The following well-authenticated story is in evidence. In one of our rural districts a mother entrusted her little girl to the companionship and protection of a powerful St. Bernard dog which was much attached to the child. Shortly she was alarmed by loud screams, and rushing to the door she saw the dog some distance away, dragging the child on the ground. Thinking that the animal had suddenly gone mad, she seized a shotgun and ran to the rescue. She didn't shoot the dog, however, for about ten feet away was the enormous rattle snake all coiled up, ready to spring. The dog had saved the child, if man had done so, the child would have been called intelligence. Why call the same act only instinct in a dog?

Now stories gain in circulation! Added momentum also gives them absurdity. Now and then one comes to our news columns that is so absurd that it is almost laughable. During a cyclone in a western city a doctor left his Hudson touring car in front of his office. He had passed the car and was on his way to work. At length he saw it with top gone, standing at the door of a church one block away. The fury of the storm had sent it along the street to the church, and then its freakish impact had forced it up the stone steps to where the man had done so. The incident was published in Salt Lake City fell into his hands containing this amazing statement: that in the midst of a tornado his car had been blown to the church and entered the building, tipped over the first nineteen pews, then throwing itself into reverse, had backed out again! 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